TIRED OF HIS LIFE AT 13. SUICIDE OF A BOY WHO WAS BOUND

OUT IN CONNECTICUT. Winfeld Willis Spalter Had Done Chores There Was Nothing in Life for Him. WILLIMANTIC, Jan. 6.-Just what were the

mental processes by which Winfield Willia Spalter reached the decision, at the age of 13 known Winfield himself left no message bethe fact that for a few weeks before he hanged bimself in the barn and on the farm near here, where he worked, he had been a shade graver and more thoughtful than usual, he gave no hint of weariness of life.

All that is known positively is that the child did not kill himself as the result of a hasty im-pulse. Everything goes to show that the act was the result of long and careful deliberation. He had received no recent punishment. Nothing had occurred to grieve him particularly or was in every way by nature a normal sort of boy, manly in character and rather above the average in intelligence.

It all seems very puzzling until you know something of the boy's life. It is not quite so unaccountable with that light to guide you. notwithstending the fact that Winfield made no complaints while living and left no rebuke behind him when he died. He seems to have accepted patiently and meekly the sorry cards the Fates dealt him, to have looked them over carefully and then to have thrown up his hand. And the cards the poor boy got to begin the game of life with certainly were not calculated to inspire nim with confidence and hope. When he was 6 years old his father died and left his mother penniless. The family were left his mother benniess. The talmiy were living in Salem at the time, and the Selectmen of Salem took the case in hand. Winfield, aged 6, was "bound out" to a tarmer, O. S. Remington by name. What it is for a boy to be bound out in this State those who know Connecticut thrift will be able to judge. Winfield tried it from the time he was 6 years old until he was getting on toward fourteen, and decided that the best thing he could do was to kill himself.

until he was getting on toward fourteen, and decided that the best thing he could do was to kill himself.

The Remingtons moved to Conantville, about two miles from here, soon after Winfield was bound to them and there began the foutine of cheeriess, drudging farm grind which he kept up until the very day and hour when he ended his dismal little life by hanging himself in a manger in Mr. Meeks's barn.

The Remingtons had five cows, a horse, a number of hogs and a large stock of poultry. Miking the cows and taking care of all these animals all through the bitter derths of New England winters were among the odd lobs and chores which fell to Winfield's lot. The laws compel the sending of children to school, so Winfield went to school during a few months in the year. But the chores had to be understood that this kind of work was put upon Winfield when he was six, seven or eight years old. It was not until he had reached the age of ten and eleven that these greater re-possibilities came.

When he was about eleven and a half years old a woman who lived near the Remingtons mentioned Winfield's case to P. A. Weeks of the Humane Society here in Willimantic. She thought the Remingtons were dissatisfied with the boy and that he was not happy there. Mr. Weeks went to see the Remingtons—a family, by the way, which stands high in the community and for the members of which you hear only words of respect and approbation. But Mr. Remington had recently died and the management of the bound boy may have been more of ffleuit for Mrs. Remington and the others of agement of the bound boy may have been more difficult for Mrs. Remington and the others of

Mr. Remington had recently died and the mangement of the bound bow may have been more difficult for Mrs. Remington and the others of the conscious hold.

At all events Mr. Weeks found that the report that Mrs. Remington was dissatisfied, was rather more than true. She was so dissatisfied, was rather more than true. She was so dissatisfied, in fact, that she wished the boy sent to the Reform School. Mr. Weeks looked Winfield over and talked with him. He tound him a handsome enough boy, with grave, dark eyes and a world-weary expression of tace grotesquely beyond his years. He was gentle in manner and markedly intelligent. Mr. Weeks took him to his own home to study him more closely. He could see to hing about the little fellow to warrant the belief that he was a proper Reform School candi ase. The toy was different from the ordinary run of children, but this was not remarkable, for his life had hal nothing in common with the lives of the ordinary run of entileren, but this was not remarkable, for his life had hal nothing in common with the lives of the ordinary run of all the way he has a farm. It is in charge of a Mr. Potter. Mr. Weeks decided to send Winfield to his own farm instead of to the Reform School. So to Mr. Weeks's farm the boy went, and there he remained until this week he solved the question of further disposition of him by hanging himselt.

All who know Mr. Weeks and Mr. Potter and who know most of the boy's life during the year and a half that he has been with them agree that Winfield was not unkindly used while he was at his last home. He had his work to do, of course, and it was hard work. There were two cows, a number of hogs and chekens and a horse to take care of. Then there were the inevitable other chores. He got up at bor 6 o'clock in the morning and did what many would call a man's work before the code-job business of the day began.

It was not a cheeriul place. The Catholic odd-job business of the day began.

It was not a cheerful place. The Catholic cemetery was just across the way. The hear-est neighbors were a long distance off and they had no children. So far as solitude and isola-

had no children. So far as solutude and isola-tion from those of his age was concerned, the boy's life was as bleak and dreary as when he was with the Remingtons.

But he was well fed and well clothed. Dr. White of Willimantic, who acted for the Cor-oner in the case, says there was every indica-tion of good neurishment and not a mark or a ulse to indicate it usage. His splendidly de-oped heat justifie I all that had been said of sunusual intelligence. His health had been

his unusual intelligence. His health had been perfect. The doctor calls his case one of melancholia.

He did have strange, thoughtful moments. Mr. Weeks noticed that early in his acquaintance with him. At these times there came a sad, old look into his chidd's face that was most di-concerting to those who talked to him and talked to him as the child he was. His cherless, lonely life, without a playmate or any of the elements of fun which go to make up boy life, seemed to have turned his mind inward upon himself and to have revealed to him how different was his lot from that of other children of his age, and how forlorn might be the years that yet lay before him. It was on Tuesday evening last that he killed himself. For several weeks back one of his queer thoughtful moods had been upon him. The preparations for the Christmas festivities seemed to impress upon him ascuse of his own londs reaching from the handings about him A week before Christmas he spoke longingly of his mother. He remembered her, although he had neither seen her nor heard from her since he was six years old. He did not even know it she were living. Yet, for the first time in his life he wrote her a leng Christmas letter and sent it to Salem. For a time when he know it she were living. Yet, for the first time in his life he wrote her a leng Christmas letter and sent it to Salem. For a time when he was hoping that an answer might come he seemed brighter and more cheeriu!. But as the days went by and he got no be ter, his old satters as a state of the large way when Mrs. Potter spoke to him about mop ng. She told him to quit wear ng his hat pulled down over his eyes. He dashed it back from his forehead and looked up brightly at her. That was on the very day he died.

It was about to clock in the evening. Mr. Potter and he were in the barn. Mr. Potter left him there at work and went to the house to get ready for supper. Half an hour later he called to Winfield and told him they were waiting for him. No answer came. They feared the horse might have hurt him. Mr and Mrs. Potter both went to the barn. There, by the light of the lantern they carried, they saw him hanging in one of the mangers. There was a stout two-by-four beam overhead. To this he had attached a length of clothes line. At the other end of the rope he had made a peculiar knot, so boyish and ill-constructed that it was only by the merest chance that it a peculiar knot, so boyish and ill-constructed that it was only by the merest chance that it

made the running noose he intended it should. There is no doubt that he had worked some time at it, and had his rope and his plans all perfected long in advance. On some hay in the feed trough there were the marks of his shoes. He had swung himself off from that elevation. The body, when Mr. Potter first saw it, was at ill swaying to and frought the income and when the boy took his under the impulse given when the boy took his leap into eternity.

The time was so short since Mr. Pottersaw The time was so short since Mr. Pottersaw the boy aive and well that he could not believe him dead. He cut him down and tried to resuscitate him. But the lad was quite beyond recail. So they lad him on a blanket on the bare floor and Mr. Potter drove to Williamntic to tall Mr. Washend the authorities. recal. So they laid him on a blanket on the bare floor and Mr. Potter drove to Willimantic to tell Mr. Weeks and the authorities.

The next day the Rev. Dr. Macheth of St. Paul's Episcopal Church here read the funeral service at the house and the body was placed in the Winimantic Cemetery vault. A telegram was sent to the Scietmen of Salem but no answer has come. The Potter's Field is the next and last chapter in the story of this forforn little life.

And now people here are asking: Is being bound out to Connecticut farmers conducive to bound out to Connecticut farmers conducive to melancholla? And they cite an additional case in boint. Only a few years ago another boy hange! In meelf in Farmer Crandall's barn a mile or so from town. He, too, was bound out, and, curiously enough, he, too, was melan-choly.

Brooklyn's Monday Night Club.

Night Club is being formed among the profes- | Hedges. sional charity workers in Brooklyn. Among the body those interested in the movement are the Rev. Gay,ord S. White, the Rev. E. Allis, the Rev. A. C. Dunn. Br. Schorr. Dr. Le Lasher, Darwin J. Meserole and Robert J. Wikin. Superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children.

Hedges.

The D. E. Rose Company. manufacturers of cicarettes and cheroots at 286 Elizaleth street, made an assignment yesterday to Amorose G. Todd.

Frederick Oppenheimer, importing and commission merchant at 52 Broad street, has made an assignment to Oscar A. Weinberg. sional charity workers in Brooklyn, Among

SCHOOL OFFICIALS APLIT.

Cewing Legislation at Albany the Be That Now Divides Them.

Th ' desire of the Comptroller to have the Manhattan teachers paid by Jan. 15 will result in a large force of the accountants in the office on a Farm From the Time He Was Six, of the Commissioners of Accounts working over Grew Melancholy and Concluded That Sunday examining the books of the School of the Commissioners of Accounts working over Board. In spite of the fact that about sixty accountants will be employed from now on in the preparation of new payrolls for the teachers. Commissioner of Accounts Hertle could not say years and 10 months, that the best thing he | yesterday whether or not the examination gould do was to kill himself, will never be would be completed by Jan. 15. It may possibly take two weeks. Mr. Hertle said that any hind him as to why he did the deed. Barring statements concerning the result of the examination would be made by the Comptroller. The latter was not in town yesterday.

Apart from their intesest in the war between the Comptroller and the School Board, the School Commissioners are now much concerned about school legislation at Albany. It was the desire of President Little and the Manhattan School Board to present a bill to joint committee of the different boards. The going to bed and the larkspur tincture is also idea was to have this forestall any measure anger him. He was not ill fed or ill clad. He emanating from other sources. At the first meeting of this committee on Friday, the Brooklyn members stood out against any compromise by which their plans for a decentralization of school interests would be defeated, and President Little's plan will, therefore, fall through. The School Commissioners will now have to line up either behind Senator

fore, fall through. The School Commissioners will now have to line up either behind Senator Elaborg's bill made public on Friday, or behind the measure proposed by Senator acCarren representing the decentralization plan which has the support of the Brooklyn members.

Borough Superiatendent Jasper has naturally come out in opposition to Senator Elaborg's centralization measure, as it gives more power to City Superintent Maxwell and robs Mr. Jasper and his Board of Associate Superintendents of a great deal of the power they enjoy at present. The Commissioners under Senator Elsberg's bill will have the right to inquire into Mr. Jasper's doings and the proceedings of the Board of Superintendents will not be secret as they are now. The indications are that Tammany will oppose the Elsberg bill as under it more light would be thrown upon the appointment of teachers, a thing which the Wigwam most ardently wishes to prevent.

Senator Elsberg, Senator Ford and Mr. Maxwell had a conference yesterday regarding the proposed measure. Maxwell and probably most of the Republicans will support it, while opposed to them will be Borough Superintendent Jasper and the Tammany members. A large number of the teachers are in favor of the Elsberg bill row that its terms have been made public, because of the fact that it includes a uniform salary schedule higher than the one adopted for this year. Some of the teachers also favor the measure because as matters also favor the measure because as matters

DEMENTED LITIGANT TAKEN HOME. His Old Father From Indiana Comes to

New York to Get E. D. Thompson-D. F. Thompson of Waldron, Ind., came to New York on Thursday night to try to get his son, E. D. Thompson, to go home with him. The son has been boarding at 136 Lexington avenue for a year, during which time he had presented countless petitions and complaints to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals asking for injunctions restraining Dr. Spitzka, George Gould and others from preventing him from enjoying the society of a number of millionaires' daughters. At his home in Waldron D. F. Thompson

read the newspaper accounts of his son's doings and started at once for New York. When he went to his son's boarding house on Friday morning the son was out. Mr. Thompson an adapt in the Common that it is son than any one seas and went to him for aid. He said that he was well off and that it Edward would return with he could have his horse and carriage and all creature comforts. The white-harred and white-bearded old gantleman wept as he taked of his son's condition. He said that the son is on son son son well to the son's boarding. A least that he son is the son's condition. He said that the son is son's condition. He said that the son is son's condition. He said that the son is boarding to the common that is an interest to climate the son's boarding house on Friday night and found that the son is had earned of his father's arrival, and had gone out. The father found his son yesterday and pleaded with him to go back much the son's boarding and pleaded with him to go back with his father for a while, and promised to represent him and look out for his interests before the United States Circuit Court while he was gone. Thompson departed, leaving on the table hand look out for his interests before the United States Circuit Court while he was gone. The said that he was representation of the west and the states at the state states at 10:30 oclock on the states are during the last six montas, while were reported by Judge Leacombe recently.

WORE ROOM FOR F. LOESER & CO. When he went to his son's boarding house on

A Big New Store to Be Added to the Pres-

ent Building. Frederick Losser & Co. of Brooklyn are going to build another big addition to their store in Fulton street. Within the last six months a building fronting on Elm place and taking up almost the entire block was built by the firm and was connected by a bridge with the old store. Then came the immense Christmas trade and the addition was outgrown by the business.

Plans for the new addition to the store were filed yesterday. They provide for a seven-story building, independent of basement an i subcellar. It is to be built in the rear of the main store, running through to Schermerhorn street, with a irontage of 125 feet on Livingston street. The building is to be fire-proof and is to be constructed of Philadel his pressed brick. The first floor of the new building is to be the receiving department of the store and is to be so arranged that trucks can be driven into the building itself. This will prevent the blocking or street travel that is a nuisance in Schermerhorn street because it is the one asphalied street in that part of Brooklyn leading down to the cross-street that leads to the Bridge and hence is the route used by owners of carriages.

At the same time that the plans for the new addition to the store were filed there were filed plans for a new stable that is to be the finest of its kind in the borough of Brooklyn. It is to have a frontage of 300 feet on Quincy street and 115 feet on Downing street. It will also be built of brick and will contain stalls for 300 horses and storage room for 300 delivery wagons besides a blacksmith shop and a wagon building and repair shop. This building also will be fireproof. filed yesterday. They provide for a seven-story

TAMMANY LX CUTIVE COMMITTEE Re-elects Chairman McMahon-Gets & Cablegram From Croker.

Tammany's Executive Committee for 1900 met for almost five minutes yesterday afternoon and organized for this year. The members of the committee were cheered by an an nouncement made by the Hon. John F. Carroll, who said that he had received a cable message from the Hon. Richard Croker, in which the big chief bade him tell the commit-teemen that he was doing well, and expected to be able soon to use his leg, which was broken on Jan. 1. Mayor VanWyck also re-ceived a message from Mr. Croker yes.crday, containing the same information.

The committee elected these officers: Chairman, Daniel F. McMahon; Vice-Chair-man, County Cleik Sohmer; Secretaries, George F. Scanneli and sichael T. Daiy; kead-ing Clerk, Thomas F. Smith. The sub-com-mittees of the General Committee wese not announced, and it is not expected that they will be for several days. which the big chief bade him tell the commit

A conference over the operations of the Bridge railroad in connection with the Brooklyn ele vated roads was held between President Rossiter of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and Bridge Commissioner Shea at the latter's of Bridge Commissioner Shea at the latter's of-flee yesteriay. Atter it was over Commissioner Shea said President Rossiter had arranged with him for an interview with W. Y. Goundie, the newly appointed General Superintendent of the elevated division of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system in order that they could go over the entire Bridge situation together, President Rossiter and Mr. Snea agreed that the bulk of the traffic over the Bridge must go by way of the elevated lines.

Hulbert H. Warner, who resides at the Hotel Endicott, has filed a petition in bankruptey with Habilities of \$2,319,027 and no assets. Mr. Warner was in the patent medicine business. An organization to be known as the Monday In 1893 he made an assignment to Job E.

KILLED BY AN ACID BATH.

CITY HOSPITAL NURSE CAUSES A PATIENT'S DEATH.

Thought He Was Pouring Tincture of Larkspur Over the Man's Head, but It Was Concentrated Carbolic Acid-Nurse Says That the Bottle Was Wrongly Labelled. Harry Smith, a musician living at 138 Ludlow street, was killed on Blackwell's Island on Friday night by a bath of carbolic acid administered by James Gray, one of the nurses at the hospital, who thought he was bathing the man with tineture of larkspur, used to de-

stroy vermin. Smith, who was 34 years old, applied at the Bellevue dispensary for treatment. The doctors told him he was suffering from nephritis, and as he was too poor to pay for with a number of other sick people and was sent to the City Hospital on Blackwell's Island. One of the rules of the institution prescribes the Legislature that had been drawn up by a that new patients must have a bath before

When Smith had had his bath, James Gray. the nurse under whose care he fell, told him that he would have to put some of the larkspur on his head and on other parts of his body. According to Gray's statement he went to the regular medicine chest of his ward and took from it a bottle on the label of which he said the words "tincture of delphinium," (larkspur) were written. The bottle was of the 16-ounce

the words "tincture of delphinium," (larkspur) were written. The bottle was of the 16-ounce size.

Gray poured a quantity of the contents of the bottle on Smith's head and body. Smith immediately shouted out with pain and exclaimed that the liquid burned him terribly. The nurse told him it wouldn't hurt him any, but Smith kept shouting and showed in a minute or two that he was in great agony. Gray then became alarmed and called Dr. William P. Earl, who was in charge of the division in which Gray was nurse. The doctor looked at the man and then at the supposed larkspur, it took him only a second to recognize the contents of the bottle as being carbolic acid, barely diluted and strong enough to burn holes in the fiesh.

Smith had become unconscious from the pain. The acid had burned his hair almost off and had burned his body severely. A number of doctors came to Dr. Earl's assistance and Smith's body was covered with a soothing ointment and an injection of morphine was given. The work of the physicians was futile. Smith died an hour later.

The news of his death did not become public until yesterday afternoon. Smith's body was sent to the Morgue, yesterday morning and Deputy Coroner O'Hanlon made an autopsy. He certified that Smith's death had been caused by a shock "following burns on the body and head from carbolic acid."

WANTS AN OPEN TRIAL

The Bev. Mr. MacClelland Opposes the De-

sire of Presbytery for Secrecy. A special meeting of the Brooklyn Presbytery will be held to-morrow afternoon in the Bedford Church in Dean street to make the necessary arrangements for the trial of the Rev. George L. Macfor the trial of the Rev. George L. MacClelland, former pastor of the Immanuel
Church in Vandeveer Park, Flatbush. A few
months ago Mr. MacClelland retired after a
bitter factional fight in the church, and his request for letters of dismissal was held up by the
Presbytery in consequence of certain charges
made against him by Mrs. Stevens, one of the
leading members of the congregation. The
charges do not in any way touch on immorality,
but refer almost entirely to aleged mismanagement of the church under Mr. MacClelland,
Mrs. Stevens avers that he tried in various
ways to wreck the society, and was guilty of
slander and misrepresentation. At the last
meeting of the Presbytery a prosecuting committee, of which the Rev. Dr. A. H. Moment
was chairman, was appointed in the case, but
this action will be reconsidered to-morrow, as
Dr. Moment has declined to remain on the
committee, in view of his acceptance of the
pastorate of the immanuel Church.
The question of whether the trial shall be
conducted in private or be an open, one is
likely to stir up a lively discussion. The accused minister, who expresses the utmost confidence in his windication, and his friends are
determined, if possible, to have all the hearings
public. The majority of the Presbytery, however, it is said, are opposed to open sessions.

The trial will begin in about ten days. Cielland, former pastor of the Immanuel

man was turned over, happened to be at that corner from 10 to 11 o'clock on Thursday night looking for a prisoner, and they said the driv-er's story was laise. They notified the Siegeler's story was laise. They notified the Siegel-CooperCompany and pinced Graydon under arrest. Graydon stuck to his story until just before he was arraigned in the Jefferson Market court vesterlay morning. Then he confessed that he had stopped to talk to a negro woman and that she stole the money from him substituting a roll of paper for his roll of bills. He was held on a charge of grand largeny.

A PLACE FOR DR. JAMES A. ROACHE. Commissioner Simis Gives Hugh McLaugh-

liu's Son-in-Law a \$1,200 Job. Charities Commissioner Simis of the borough of Brooklyn has appointed Dr. James A. Roache and Dr. James P. Glynn physicians in the department at \$1,200 a year salaries. A few months ago, Dr. Roache married Miss Laura McLaughin, a daughter of Hugh McLaughin, the Democratic leader in Kings county. Mr. McLaughan, a daughter of Hugh McLaughin, the Democratic leader in Kings county. Mr. Simis has also made these increases in salaries; James D. Lamb, hospital steward, \$1,200 to \$1,800; M. C. Anderson, hospital steward, \$1,500 to \$1,800; Martha O'Neil, Superinten-dent of Training School, \$900 to \$1,200.

Nig. Mancinelli cabled to Milan as soon as he heard of the illness of Verdi. Yesterday he received this cablegram from Ricordi, the fam-ous musical publisher of Italy: "Report of severe illness absolutely false. Only a slight

DONT! WOMEN.

Don't write to a woman, when the roof leaks. Write to a carpenter. Don't write to a woman when the water pipe bursts. Write to a plumber. Don't write to a woman when you are sick, write to a doctor. But why such superfluous advice? Simply to call attention to the fact that "women" who are not qualified physicians offer medical advice, in advertisements worded in such a deceptive manner that you are apt to overlook the important fact that the woman is not a

The great success of Dr. R. V. Pierce, in treating and curing diseases of women has led to imitations of his methods, especially his offer of a free consultation by letter to all sick women. At the head of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., and with an experience of over thirty years, Dr. Pierce has achieved the position of the chief of specialists in the treatment of woman's diseases. There is no living physcian, male or female, who can show an equal record of over half-a-million women treated and ninety-eight per cent. of cures. Write to the doctor. Your letter will be read in private, answered in private and its statements held as sacredly confidential. To assure the exclusion of a third party from this correspondence, every letter is sent sealed in a plain envelope, bearing no advertising or print-ing upon it. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, ing upon it. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes Weak Women Strong and Sick Women Well. Accept no Substitute.

A TOUR OF THE DIVER

Devery's Sleuths Nose Along the Bowery In the Early Morning Hours. Two new features of the East Side investigation promised by the Police Board developed yesterday. One was a tour of the "resorts" along the Bowery and Third avenue, between "McGurk south" and "Me Gurk north." by Chief Devery's brother and staff in the early morning hours: a sort of reconnoissance in force between the two points of the compass. McGurk south, known as Arcade Hall, in squally tunes, is on the Bowery. as everybody knows. McGurk north is on Third avenue, at Thirteenth street. Fourteen letectives, who had been broken in the night before on the Tenderloin, composed the squad with the roundsman. They saw the dives on the mile stretch, deploying into Fourteenth street for an inspection of the Dewey Theatre. treatment he was put on one of the city boats and made notes. There were no casualties. The force retreated in good order toward Mulberry street, and there made its report.

The other feature was a personal order sent by the Chief to the Captains commanding in

one could escape. Mrs. Harper was making one could escape. Mrs, Harper was making preparations to jump or to throw her baby over when Charles dicCabe of the patrol crew ran up and pulled them out one by one, piloting them down the lire escape. He thought he was taking the last when he carried Mrs. Harper down. Once in the street sho maisted that the bady had been left. She made such an outery that McCabe went up once more. He did not find the baby, which was safe in the street with its father, but he found the boarder struggling still to get his truck through the window. He stopped pulling when McCabe's head rose above the balcony rail.

"Say, Mr. Fireman," he yelled, "won't you take that trunk down the way you did them niggers?"

and was set upon by Vanhouten, who clubbed her over the head and bedy, knocking her down. He then clubbed Sedlack over the head, Mr. Vanhouten denies the charges. He says he was first attacked by the parties and only acted in self-defence.

EXPLOSION IN SOAP FACTORY. Pipe Leading to Blow-Of Tank Bursts With Great Force.

Two hundred men and women had just gone to work in the David S. Brown soap factory at Fifty-first street and the North River, yesterday morning, when the pipe connecting the boiler with a blow-off tank in the area outside the building exploded. The noise and the force the building exp oded. The noise and the force of the explosion were very great. They were heard and felt for several blocks around. The tank vent sprang down the area like a projectile, breaking two or three arches and spoiling much brick work. Many windows were snashed, and the hands in the factory were rightened out of their wits. They got into the street by the shortest cut, only to find that the danger was all over. When it was ascertained this ne harm had been done to the foundation of the building, they went back and business was resumed.

CABIN PASSENGER LOST.

Samuel Stone Disappeared in Mid-Voyage From the City of Macon.

A cabin passenger aboard the Savannah Line steamship City of Macon, which arrived from Savannah on Friday night, disappeared on Wednesday night, when the ship was a day out. It is supposed that he either jumped or fell overboard. He was registered as Samuel Stone and was apparently about sixty years old. His valise bore labels indicating that he came from Liverpool to Philadelphia in the second cabin of a liner. His overcoat was made in Liverpool. From his accent officers of the ship surmise that he was an Englishman.

Train of Cars With Sugar Mill Machinery. Ansonia, Conn., Jan. 6.-An impressive eight to local people yesterday was a train of twenty-five flat cars, loaded with three complete sugar mills from the Farrel Foundry and Machine Company, which left this city for New York at noon. To-day twelve more cars York at noon. To-day twelve more cars loaded with the same kind of freight were sent away. These cars will be unloaded in New York, the sugar mills stowed away in the hold of a steamer and sent direct to Kaunakakai. Hawaiian Islands, and will complete an order received last March for seven mills. Four nave been sent before but not in one shipment. Mr. Farrel, the president of the company making these mills, is the owner of sugar plantations in Cuba, where the mills have been tried and found to work successfully.

New Coachman's Lunch Van.

The Episcopal Church Temperance Society exhibited its new coachman's lunch van vesterday. Hereafter both the old and the new van. which came out yesterday, will go to fires to serve the men with coffee. But the real purpose of the van, which is a travelling restaupose of the var, which is a travelling restaurant, is to serve a luncheon to coachmen and attendants on nights when rich folk give fine parties. The church idea behind it is that if the coachmen are provided with coffee they will not go to saloons. The new van has all of the latest appurtenances. Its cost was paid out of profits made in the society's lunch wagons in Herald Square, in Clinton Hall place and other parts of the city.

The Misses Clarke's Tw 1fth Night Party. The Misses Aletta, C: th rine M. and Florence Clarke of 6 East Te th tree gave a Twelfth Night festivity last nigh . An enormous cake. Night feativity last high. An enormous cake, appropriately decorated, was first cut up and distributed, so that the possessor of the only bean baked in it might be proclaimed king of the Twelfth Night reveires. After this there was singing by Horace Porter Pell, who will make his appearance as a professional actor next month; Theodore Pell, Henry Schroeder, and Henry Jewell of Philadelphia. All wore appropriate old English costumes. Afterward Twelfth Micht games were played, followed by supper and informal dancing.

BRING HER DOWN FROM KINGSTON TO NEW YORK IN ARREST.

She Sent Them to the Wife of One of Her

Husband's Patients, Kept Them Up for Mrs. Julia Keefe of Kingston, N. Y., the young wife of Dr. C. Keefe of that place, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday afternoon, charged with having sent through the mails to Mrs. Martin Parish, of 165 Highland avenue, Rondout, obscene and threatening letters. United States Deputy Marshal Cook arrested Mrs. Keefe at Kingston yesterday morning and brought her to this city. When arraigned she waived examination and was held in \$2,500 bail.

Mrs. Parish sent Mrs. Keefe's letters to Anthony Comstock, who swore out the warrant for Mrs. Keefe's arrest, on Mrs. Parish's complaint. He said yesterday when he heard Mrs. Keefe's story, he was so greatly impressed that Eldridge and Fifth street. This is the Red | he had decided to prevent the execution of the

by the Chief to the Captains commanding in Eldridge and Fifth street. This is the Red Light district, where trouble is brewing because of the inroads of the social evil upon the cause of the inroads of the social evil upon the course man's home. The Chief's order to the Captains concerned this matter. He wanted, he wrote, street walking and soliciting stopped. More than that, he wanted the Captains to get evilence, when they could, that the women arrested carried on their netarious trads in the arrested carried on their netarious trads in the course man's home. The Chief, first, that he might tell the reporters. This so that the fullest publicity of the court with it and lavt the fore the Magistrates, not forgetting to notify him, the Chief, first, that he might tell the reporters. This so that the fullest publicity might be given to the Magistrates, and the second of the kind have been sent in from either precinct. So far as is known, no notice has been given to the Magistrates steller. As a locical result might be. If the movement is more than expert the process of the kind have been sent in from either precinct. So far as is known, no notice has been given to the Magistrates there of the new move. The outcome is awaited with some interest. A locical result might be. If the movement is more than danglet the process of the least of the process of the least of the process of the proce usual place in front of his office, thus inscribed, where any one could see it."

Harry G. LeRoy of 126 Green street, Kingston, made affilavit that Mrs. Keefe had written the letters to Mrs. Parish, which Mrs. Parish had turned over to Mr. Comstock. The latter said that Mrs. Keefe had admitted to him that she wrote the letters.

Mrs. Cornelia S. Gallagher of 131 Fair street, Kingston, signed Mrs. Keefe's ball bond.

MORTGAGE SHARK DENOUNCED.

Justice Marean Rules Against a 24-Per Cent. Interest Concern. Supreme Court Justice Marean of Brooklyn vesterday handed down an important decision in the suit of the Mutual Benefit Loan and Building Company, in Montague street, against Mary E. Lynch for the foreclosure of a mortgage. The defendant through a broker got a loan of \$500 from the company, and going to the office, signed what she supposed was simply a second bond and mortgage. At the same time, but without any gage. At the same time, but without any knowledge of what she was doing, she signed herself a member of the company and took fifteen shares of installment stock on which she was to pay 24 per cent. a year interest, payment to be made each month in advance. Having failed in the payment, she was sued, as stated. Justice Mareau decided in favor of the defendant, ordered the cancellation of the bond and mortgage, gave the defendant a 5 per cent, additional allowance in costs and incidentally scored the plaintiff. He held that the making of the loan on the part of the association and the issuing of the shares was only resorted to for the purpose of evading the usury law. More than 9 per cent, was extorted resorted to for the purpose of evading the usury law. More than 6 per cent, was extorted and all obligations for its payment were void. The issuing of the certificate of shares, thus constituting the borrower a member of the association, Justice Marean said, was merely a cover for the usury, and it was time it should be so declared. But," he added, "it is not be so declared. Conveys in this transaction. necessary to hunt for usury in this transaction with a camera. Every tissue of it is rotten

IRON JEWEL BOX FOUND.

Probably Thrown Away by a Thief on the Hackensack Meadows. Two young boys from Kearny who were hunting muskrats on the Hackensack meadows, near the line of the Newark branch of the Eric Railroad, yesterday, found a small fron box containing a lot of rings, earrings and other jewelry together with some papers, Chief Tolen of the Kearny police examined the papers, but found in them no means of tracing the owner of the box. They were mero remorandums containing no names. The weiry is estimated to be worth \$250 and the

supposition is that it was thrown away by a thief. SUED FOR A DUEL INJURY.

Bystander Injured In a New Orleans Fracas Asks \$15,000 D :mages. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. G .- During the late municipal campaign in New Orleans a street duel occurred between Mr. D. C. Harrison Farker, tax collector and special political representative of Gov. Foster, and D. C. O'Malley, editor of the Fem. In the duel, both Parker and O'Malley were wounded severely. A bullet from one of their nistels wounded a newshoy named Jacob Robbacker, disfiguring him for life. The boy's mother to-day brought suit for \$15.175 against Varker and O'Malley, making them joint defendants.

Olmsted Breaks a Record. Magistrate Olmsted, who is sitting in the Centre street police court, established a new record yesterday for the rapid disposition of cases. In the first twenty-three minutes fol-lowing the opening of court, seventy cases were disposed of. This, the clerks said, had never before been equalled.

SALE OF

RUSSIAN SABLE. Muffs, \$125, \$175, \$225, \$350, \$450, \$600 and \$750. Scaris, with cluster of tails, \$75, \$125,

175, \$250 up. Collars, Capes, Victorines and Mantles at

corresponding prices less 15 per cent. for

HUDSON BAY SABLE.

Muffs, \$30, \$45, \$60, \$75, \$90, \$125, S arfs, Collars, Capes, Victorines, in prortion, less 15 per cent. I cannot reduce prices on Sable Skins. The dis-count is for manufactured goods only.

NOTE-I do not sell Blended or Darkened Russian or Hudson Bay Sables. Ladies who have purchased them in Europe and elsewhere during the past two seasons complain of a mottled, shabby appearance after being worn a few times.

SEALSKINS & PERSIAN LAMB. Mink, Stone Marten, Ermine, Chinchilla, ox, latest styles at lowest possible prices for reliable goods. Men's Fur Lined Overcoats, Coachmen's Outfits, Sleigh Robes-large assortment.

C. C. SHAYNE,

JEALOUS WIFE'S LETTERS EX-PRIME MINISTER OF HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Nearly a Year and occur't Deny It—Also Commends Peruna to His Friends as a Wrote Scandal on the Doctor's State. Positive Catarrh Remedy.



Hon, Celso Casar Moreno, Ex-Prima Minister of Hawaii.

The Hon. Celso Cæsar Moreno, ex-Prime Minister of Hawaii, and projector of the Trans-Pacific cable, 1876, is a dis-tinguished statesman and the best known Italian in the country. In a let-ter from Washington, D. C., to the Pe-runa Medicine Co., he says:

Thousands of people have catarrh who would be surprised to know it, because it has been called some other name than catarrh. The fact is, catarrh is catarrh, wherever located: and another fact, which is of equally great importance, that Peruna cures catarrh wherever

runa Medicine Co., he says:

"I can commend your great
national catarrh cure, Peruna, to
my friends throughout the count
try as a safe, reliable medicine. I
know of no other tonic that will

"I can commend your great
catarrh is an American disease. Fully
one-half of the people are afflicted more
or less with it in some form. Previous
to the discovery of Peruna catarrh was
considered well-nigh incurable. Since
the introduction of Peruna to the medical profession, thousands of cases are build a person up as well as Peruna, It is a positive cure for the
universal disease, catarrh, and
those who will try this remarkable medicine will find a sure cure.

cal profession, thousands of cases are
cured annually.

Senor Quesada, Secretary of the Cuban
Legation in Washington, in a letter
to The Peruna
Medicine Co., written from Washing-

Very respectfully, Celso Cæsar Moreno.



Malinda Royer.

we had to go up close to her and talk very loud to make her

POLICE HAVE A LOST BOY, Says His Name Is Will e Gibson and That

He Lost His Mamma on the Boat. There is a little boy at Police Headquarters who says that he is Willie Gibson and that who says that he is willie Gibson and that when they moved to Jersey City on Friday he lost his mamma on the boat. That is about all he knows. He is 7 years old and was found by Polleeman Hore at Forty-sixth street and Sixth avenue before daybreak yesterday. The police are won lering if there really is a mamma grieving for her lost boy and believing him drowned, and why it is, if that is so, that there have been no inquiries for him.

It Was Open in Hughes Pocket and Nar-

his mother at 285 Tenth avenue and stumbled on the stairs. He fell on the point of a knife which he was in the habit of carrying open in

One hundred picked musicians have been

Slot Machine Company Fails. A petition in involuntary bankrupter has

If You Are Pressed for Time Manufacturing Fur Merchant,

42d Street, Between Broadway and 6th Av.

"Want" advertisements for The Sun may be left at any American District or Postal Telegraph Messenger office. Charges the same as at The Sun office.—Adv.

ton, D. C., says:
"Peruna I can
recommend as a very good medi-cine. It is an ex-Charles B. Royer, 909 W. Washington cine. It is an ex-dependent strengthenstreet, Morristown.
Pa. writes: "My oldest daughter, Macollection of the almost cure for the almost linda Royer, is cured of deafness by Peruna. When she began to take Peruna women all over of catarrh."
Prominent men and women all over the United States use and praise Peruna for catarrhal

diseases. Governors, Senators and Con-

hear.

After taking onehalf dozen bottles of
Peruna she can hear
you in any part of
the room. She can
hear an ordinary conversation."

Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O., for free catarrh book,
Ask your druggist for a free Peruna Almanac for the year 1900.

FELL ON THE POINT OF A KNIFE.

rowly Missed His Heart. James Hughes, a mill hand, met with a curious accident yesterday. He was going to see which he was in the habit of carrying open in his vest pocket as others carry their pencils, and it stabbed him in the chest missing the heart by the narrowest of chances. The notice took him to Roosevelt Hospital where he lay yesterday in a serious condition.

Palestine Commandery Reception.

ngaged for the annual reception of the Palestine Commandery Knights Templar, which

McCarthy went to awake the Logan woman she found her dying. An ambalance was summoned from Hudson Street Hospital, but she died before its arrival. Mrs. Mctarthy said that she noticed that there were black and blue marks around the woman's eyes after her death. Coroner's Physic an O'Hanion will make an autopsyon the body to-day.

been filed against the Samuel Nafew Company. manufacturers and dealers in novelties at 392 Broadway, with the company's consent. The Broadway, with the company's consent. The company has beretofore done an extensive business. It has a branch in Chicago, and formerly had a factory at Bridgeport. Among the specialties which it manufactured and sold are check punches and nickel-in-the-slot machines. Last fall it opened a store at 1200 Brondway for the exhibition of slot-machine pictures. The company was incorporated in April, 1860, with a capital stock of \$10,000.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Jan. C.-Graham Bailey. a well-known farmer of Pine Grove Mills in this county, was found on the Seven Mountains vesterday morning frozen to death. During a temporary period of insanity he wandered away from home the day refore and was lost in the mountains. Two men found him in a crouched, sitting position by the roadside early yesterday morning. They were unable to straighten his body out and held it between them in their buggy while they drove over the mountain to Pinters. mountain to Pine Grov .

PAY TELLER A DEFAULTER. STEALS \$45,000 FROM THE BUFFALO

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY. The Surety Company Pays the Bond of \$10,000 and the Trust Company Charges \$38,000 to Profit and Loss-He Played

the Races and Tackled Fare and Poker. BUFFALO, Jan. 6.-Public announcement was made to-day by the officials of the Fidelity Trust and Guarantee Company, that Fred L. Newton, paying teller, had stolen \$48,000. Newton is in the city, and, while not under arrest, has signified to the officials that he will plead guilty to the charge and abide the consequences. His relations with certain officials of he bank have been so intimate and confidential that it is believed he will not be prosecuted, provided his friends make good to the surety company which has paid his bond of \$10,000. The bank accepts the loss of \$38,000. having a surplus of earned profits of \$462,000. and will begin this month to pay its stockhol-

ders 1 per cent, a month dividend. The Fidelity Trust Company is one of the largest financial institutions in Buffalo. Its President is George V. Forman, once a noted operator in the oil business. Forman and Teller Newton were associates in the oil regions and Forman brought Newton from the

tine Commandery Knights Templar, which will take place on Tuesday night, Jan. 30, at the Waldorf-Astoria. The musicians will be divided into three orchestras, and placed in the various ball rooms and promenades of the hotel. The entire second floor of the hotel has been resorved for the use of the Commandery and its guests. President McKinley, who is a Past Master of Knights Templar, has been invited to attend the reception, and the committee, of which Eminent Sir Knight Frank W. Goodwin is Chairman, has every reason to believe that the President will accept the juvitation. Gov. Roosevelt will review the drill corps of the Commandery. The attendance has been inmitted to 3,000 and the tickets have been nearly all soid.

Died of a Beating?

Kate Logan, 45 years old, died suddenly yesterday in the basement of 22 Hamilton street. She went to the place on Friday night. Mrs. McCarthy, who lets out rooms, noticed that the woman kept her shawl wrapped around her head as if she wished to conceal her face. She went to bed about midnight and kept groaning all night. Yesterday morning when Mrs. McCarthy went to awake the Logan woman she found her dying. An ambalance was summoned from Hudson Street, Hospitsl, but she time to time as he lost it, and bankers are puzzled to know how he escaped detection so long. He was supposed to account every day for all the money passing through his hands. Newton is 45 years old and married. He en-

> A. Jaeckel & Co., FURRIERS. **JANUARY** REDUCTIONS.

poyed great popularity among politicians and sporting men.

Are offering exceptional inducements in Broadtail, Persian Lamb, and Sealskin Goats, Capes, Paletots, Evening and Opera Garments, Long Cloth Coats, Collarettes, Pelerines, and Furs of all descriptions.

A large collection of Russian and Hudson Bay Sable Neckpieces and Exclusive Novelties at very attractive

Union Square, Between 16th and 17th Sta.